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GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. X. GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1915 252

BUSY LOCAL HIVE

GLENDALE LAUNDRY IS LEADING INDUSTRY IN THIS COMMUNITY

Out where the foothills look down on the Wash stands the busiest hive of industry in the City of Glendale—Glendale Laundry. Everything about this center of busy life betokens activity and progress. Erected three years ago when the spot where it now stands was practically an open waste the laundry has seen a habitated district grow up around it.

Every year has seen some improvement in the environment of the laundry. Gradually its proprietor and manager, W. E. Hewitt, has beautified and adorned the ground around his establishment and now trees and flowers everywhere lend an air of artistic modernity to the work building. Mr. Hewitt believes in getting the best of everything in his business. He renews his delivery autos each year, keeping them up to date. Those who saw the Flower and Fruits parade will remember the imposing string of delivery wagons, belonging to the Glendale Laundry, that formed a large section of that procession. Enthusiastic in the interests of the place where they work the drivers went out in the early morning to the desert and gathered the yuccas and other plants and flowers that adorned their wagons for that occasion.

That is one of the pleasing features of this up-to-date business—the manager seeks always the interests of his employes who respond with care of his interests. Outside on the north side of the building is a large open space where Mr. Hewitt has created a park that is growing in beauty every season. Under the shade of the leafy branches of an ancient live oak the employes of the laundry eat their midday meal on tables provided by the establishment. In fact, this thoughtful care for the welfare of the employes is to be noticed; and it is also noticeable that the employes work with a zest that springs from appreciation of their surroundings and of the regard their manager has for their interest. The result is that the public gets more efficient and better work than would be possible under any system of "driving" or "speeding up."

The motto of the Glendale Laundry is "efficiency." To procure efficiency Mr. Hewitt equips his business with the best things the market can afford. The laundry, for instance, uses only the best quality of cream chip soap. It is fitted throughout with all the latest machinery for the rapid and effective cleansing, drying, dampening and ironing of clothes. It has all the facilities of a metropolitan plant and turns out its work with a care and finish and wraps them also in a style that is superior to that of many of the largest city laundries.

Mr. Hewitt has abolished the use of pins in fixing up shirts, shirt waists and other articles to send home. The neat and serviceable paper containers, open at both ends, that hold the finished shirts, are a feature of this establishment introduced by its manager.

From the neat and trim sidewalks with their trees and flowers to the well-kept and well-swept delivery entrances, everything about this business savors of strict cleanliness. Every day the whole of the large factory is thoroughly swept and cleaned. Every week it receives a special cleaning. The hose is turned on and a large band of sweepers thoroughly washes and scrubs it out from head to foot. In fact, one of the first features of the place that strikes a visitor is the absolute cleanliness and thorough sanitation that appear on every side.

Entering the laundry from the delivery entrance about the time the wagons are coming back from their routes one sees driver after driver wheeling up with his auto-delivery wagon filled to its capacity with laundry from all parts of the city and also from all parts of the San Fernando valley. Mr. Hewitt even established a route in Pasadena, but the heavy license exacted there became prohibitive and the route was given up. As the wagons deliver their freight it is quickly and carefully handled, separated and marked. So carefully is this work done that losses from wrong marking are small enough to be negligible. From the sorting-room the clothes go to the washers, of which there are several, a regular battery in fact, of the most up-to-date machines to be obtained. Beside the washers stand the wringers, the latest centrifugal type that whirls the wet clothes around within its cylinder and makes the water fly out in no time. Equipped with driers up to a very large capacity the laundry is independent of weather conditions and is able to do rapid work.

Everywhere around are marvelous machines for doing all manner of starching and ironing. The dampers are of various kinds and all of the latest patterns. Collars are ironed with a celerity, dexterity and with little handling. Shirts and shirtwaists are turned out in the minimum of time with the maximum of appearance. Where hand work is done electric irons are in use and a large number of these can be seen at work in the hands of the clever and efficient young ladies who work in this pleasant business.

This is essentially a Glendale business. It employs Glendale people of the best kind. It disburses weekly a payroll of more than $500, all of which is spent in Glendale and helps to build it up. It is the biggest industrial establishment in Glendale. From the large engine, with its modern generator, to the smallest collar machine, every piece of machinery is fended and guarded so that accidents are almost impossible.

Mr. Hewitt, who is ably assisted by his foreman, Mr. E. L. Ballinger, is always seeking to increase the efficiency and augment the working facilities of his establishment. His regular route men—Frank Patch, Walter Bernhardt, Martin Abarta, Walter Pettit, W. A. Goss and O. R. Randall—have achieved for themselves reputation for regularity and efficiency in delivery. In fact, all parts of this unique establishment work together for the common good. The business office is equipped with modern appliances—typewriters, an addressograph and a Burroughs adding machine and employs the latest and most labor-saving methods in bookkeeping.

In short, the Glendale laundry is a local establishment of which Glendale may well be proud. It is also one that will be found keeping pace with the growing city.

NEWS GIVES MONEY

IN ADDITION TO MAXWELL AND SCHOLARSHIPS, $50 BANK ACCOUNT IS ADDED

"Nothing talks like money" and one of the prizes in the Evening News great $2000.00 contest will be a bank deposit certificate at the First National bank of Glendale for $50.00—money that you will be sure of having, as the conditions are that it will remain on deposit for a year.

The Maxwell touring car can be examined at the Jno. A. Pirtle agency at the corner of Colorado street and Brand boulevard, and the value of the Isaacs-Woodbury Business college scholarships is well known. The other valuable prizes will be announced in the near future and the list will be practically complete when the contest opens Monday, June 14.

If you have not as yet decided to enter in this contest, cut out the nomination blank and have your name entered this week and make arrangements for a thorough campaign. The Maxwell auto and the other prizes are going to be given away and you might just as well be one of the fortunate recipients of the gifts.

If you value the advantages of an early start, enter at once. For any information in regard to entering or the rules of the contest, see the ad on the fourth page or inquire at the office of the Evening News. Both phones—Home 2401, Sunset 132.

NOT ONLY "THE COUNTRY BOY" BUT "THE COUNTRY GIRL" TOO

Edgar Selwyn's drama of "The Country Boy," which has been picturized by the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Co., is almost equally the story of "the country girl," for though the "boy," played by Marshal Neilan, is undoubtedly the central figure in the action, it is the girl—the good, pure, delicious girl of the small town—who furnishes the inspiration which finally makes a man out of a very foolish and over-confident youngster.

The "boy" comes to the city to win a fortune for the country girl, who is possessed of more of this world's goods than he is. But, in the atmosphere of crowded humanity and the glare of white lights, he loses sight of his mission and falls by the wayside. But the city, which is so cruel to him, is also good to him, for when he turns home and struggles back to self-respect, he has eaten of the fruit of the tree and has knowledge. At the Palace Grand Theater tonight and Friday.

SOME GUN

Jingo! I see Uncle Sam has the biggest cannon in the world. It cost $140,000 and it takes $1000 to fire it.

Bingo! A mere pop gun, my boy. Uncle Joe Cannon has cost the American people $140,000,000 and he can't be fired.

DOROTHY SMITH BRIDE

GLENDALE GIRL IS MARRIED AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S BY THE SEA

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place Wednesday, when one of Glendale's fair daughters became the bride of a Los Angeles man. Miss Dorothy Gwendolyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean Smith of 110 South Louise street, was united with Mr. Louis Frederick Lamont at St. Augustine's by the Sea, at Santa Monica, at high noon. Only the immediate relatives and friends witnessed the pretty ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. D. H. Brown, who had christened the bride and prepared her for confirmation.

Decorations of Easter lilies lent a peculiar solemnity and beauty to the occasion. To the strains of a bridal march the party took their places at the altar, the bride beautiful in a gown of white satin and chiffon, wearing a large white chiffon picture hat and carrying a white prayer-book, the gift of the groom. The pair were attended by the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parkhouse of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Parkhouse was attired in a handsome gown of white Brussels net, with hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley. At the proper place in the impressive service the bride was given away by her father. Mr. Theodore L. Parkhouse of St. Paul, cousin of the bride, acted as usher.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception to the near relatives at the home of the bride's parents in Glendale. A buffet luncheon was served and the happy couple left soon after for a honeymoon trip of two weeks. The bride wore a pretty traveling suit of tan silk poplin with green hat and parasol and other accessories to harmonize.

After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont will be at home temporarily at 110 South Louise street, Glendale.

The bride is one of the most charming and lovable girls in the younger social circle in Glendale. Her husband is also not unknown here and is considered a most estimable young man. Most sincere felicitations are extended the young couple from scores of friends.

DEMANDS HELD UP

The board of supervisors yesterday deferred action on several demands presented for expenses incurred in connection with the prosecution of Charles E. Sebastian, at the same time passing a resolution introduced by Supervisor Norton referring to the county counsel the question of whether the board or the district attorney has the right to decide if sums asked in such demands are reasonable.

The demands held up included a bill for $226.25 presented by Mrs. Frank Corey for maintenance of prosecution witnesses at Monte Vista. There are also presented demands of N. E. Dale for $66.50 and the Foothill Inn for $84.45 for maintenance of witnesses.

COMPLIMENT GLEN STANTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stanton of 1428 Arden avenue entertained Wednesday evening for Mr. Glen Stanton of Oakland, who is home for his vacation. Cards were enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. Glen Stanton, Miss Ruth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Maranville, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Eastman.

VAN TASSELL-PARKER WEDDING

A wedding of much interest to Glendale people occurred Thursday, June 3, at San Fernando, when Miss Alice Parker and Mr. Berthan Van Tassell, both nurses at the Glendale sanitarium, became husband and wife at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. V. H. Lucas of the sanitarium speaking the words that made them one. The happy young couple are now on their honeymoon journey, but will be at home shortly at 336 Cedar street for the present. Both will continue their work at the sanitarium.

OPINION—WHAT IS IT?

Opinion is a small word, but it is an important one. "My opinion" is used by so many speakers and writers, and if these words are not used they are in the minds of speakers and writers. It is best for everybody to have an opinion, but it is not best for people to have the opinion that no other one has a right to an opinion. Opinions are the result of a course of reasoning and often we do not reason along the same lines.

THE CLUBHOUSE FUND

TWO PRIZES OF FIESTA PARADE ARE GIVEN TO CLUB FOR BUILDING FUND

The Tuesday Afternoon club is rejoicing in the gifts of two prize purses awarded in the recent fiesta parade. Upon announcement of the awarding of prizes to successful entrants in the parade given Saturday night at the minstrel tea, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones arose and stated that the prize money won by the machine entered by Mr. Jones and herself would be turned over to the Tuesday Afternoon club to be added to the building fund. The ten-dollar check was Wednesday received by the treasurer of the club. But a second surprise was in store for the club. The following letter was read before the club and received with great applause:

"To the Tuesday Afternoon club, Glendale, California:

"In behalf of those interested in the North Glendale float in the Fruit and Flower parade, we wish to ask your club to accept the first prize money given our float to apply on your building fund.

"Yours truly,
"DAVID BLACK."

The prize money awarded the beautiful North Glendale float was a check of $10. The Tuesday Afternoon club desires to express their hearty appreciation of the generosity of the North Glendale float entrants and to Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones.

Still another gift received at the meeting of the club held Tuesday in Masonic hall was a most acceptable check of practically $10, the percentage of the sales granted by Roberts & Echols' drug store for a specified day during the festival. This money is greatly appreciated by the ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Altogether, last Tuesday was a regular "birthday gift party" for the Tuesday Afternoon club and materially increased the net proceeds from the Festival of Fruits and Flowers. The kindly interest and encouraging loyalty of the letters accompanying the three gifts were quite as much appreciated as the gifts themselves.

The last meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club for the summer will be the annual luncheon to be held June 22 at twelve noon at Masonic hall. Tickets for the luncheon must be secured not later than next Tuesday, June 15. Tickets may be secured at the Glendale book store, Mrs. Eudemiller's millinery store or of any of the ladies on the courtesy committee. Price, fifty cents per plate. Club members may bring guests if they desire.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Music lovers throughout this section will be interested in the next great festival that is scheduled in Los Angeles.

This will be the biennial gathering of the National Federation of Musical clubs, which will bring a season of melody such as the west never before has known. The opening date is June 24 and the culmination will be the performance of the $10,000 prize American grand opera, "Fairyland," which was awarded the honor in competition with 56 other works by American composers.

The opera will be given a $60,000 production the evening of July 1, with a cast composed chiefly of Metropolitan Opera company stars, headed by Marcella Craft, a California prima donna. The American Opera association of Los Angeles, which offered the prize, has the right to the first 60 productions, so it is probable that several performances will be given.

Included in the music festival will be a prize contest by the most talented music students of the United States, selected by competitive examinations in the various states. There will be symphony concerts, artists' recitals and one of the most unique parades ever devised. This will be Saturday night, July 3, at the close of the festival, when the brilliantly beautiful electrical parade, typifying the floral beauty of California, will be given in conjunction with choruses, glee clubs, church choirs and other musical organizations singing and playing on decorated floats along the line of march.

CASH MEAT MARKET UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Ed Kinser, formerly employed at the Glendale Market, and L. V. Legrand, who was cutter for Fred's Cash Market, recently purchased the cash meat market owned by Fred Fish at 1108½ West Broadway.

Both Mr. Kinser and Mr. Legrand are experienced meat cutters and it is their intention to serve their patrons with the highest quality of fresh and salted meats at extremely reasonable prices.

CLOSE OF HIGH SCHOOL

SIXTY-ONE GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS THURSDAY, JUNE 17

One of the most interesting graduating classes that ever graced Glendale will be presented with their well-earned diplomas Thursday, June 17. The ceremony of presentation will be performed by Dr. A. L. Bryant. There are sixty-one members in the graduating class and many of them are looking forward to pursuing their education at the universities.

The graduating exercises will begin Sunday, June 13, and will be a joint service, in which clergymen of the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Congregational churches will participate. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. F. Watson, corresponding secretary of the Southern California Baptist convention.

There will be an excellent program at commencement. Dr. Ethelbert D. Warfield, formerly president of Miami university and of Lafayette college, will deliver an address on "A Liberal Education."

Baccalaureate Sermon Program

"Ave Maria" (Schubert), the high school orchestra.

Invocation, Rev. C. Irving Mills, St. Mark's Episcopal church.

"Evensong" (Chas. Wakefield Cadman), combined glee clubs.

Scripture reading, Rev. Bede A. Johnson, First M. E. church.

Prayer, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, First Presbyterian church.

"The Heavens Are Telling" (by Haydn).

Sermon, Rev. J. F. Watson, cor. secy. Southern California Baptist convention.

"How Firm a Foundation," congregation.

Benediction, Rev. E. H. Willisford, First Congregational church.

"Palms" (Faure), orchestra.

Commencement Program

March (Hollander), high school orchestra.

Invocation, Rev. J. H. Troy, First Baptist church.

Violin solo, "Spanish Dance" (Sarasate), Cecil Crandall.

Address, "A Liberal Education," Ethelbert D. Warfield, L. L. D., formerly president Miami University and of LaFayette college.

"Will O' the Wisp" (Gilbert Spross), "Lullaby" (Gertrude Ross), senior Girls' Glee club.

Presentation of class memorial, Hastings Bidwell, class president.

Presentation of class, George U. Moyse, principal.

Presentation of diplomas, Dr. A. L. Bryant, president of the board of trustees.

"Night Witchery" (Boex), "My Love's Like a Red, Red Rose" (Pauline Hamilton), senior double quartet.

"Class Song" (Vivian Engle), class of nineteen hundred fifteen.

"Marche Militaire" (Schubert), orchestra.

Class Roll

H. Darwin Kirschman, Dorothy A. Koethen, Grace Crampton, Dorothy Hobbs, Hastings Bidwell, Ben H. Nichols, Stephen A. Haviland, Perley E. Ames, Wallace Cramer, Wayne R. Smith, Elliot Colby, Joe J. Fishel, Margaret E. Harrison, Florence Wheeler, Donald G. Cowlin, Edna H. Alley, Basil O. Boon, Esther Louise Sinclair, B. Douglass Balthis, Chester B. Killgore, Gladys Merle Oliver, Gilbert A. Cowan, Harriet J. Hanawalt, Vivian B. Engle, Purman Bennett, Inez McKinney, Mildred Lyon, Homer Smith, Gwendolen M. Claflin, Annie Lynn McNutt, Morse Preeman, Marian Louise Monroe, Ethel Rhodes, Maybeth Fredrike Pigg, Miriam De Janette Garrott, Marjory Dean Stewart, Phyllis Jolley, Ruby C. Farnsworth, Esther Grist, Mildred S. Keogh, Kathleen Dodge, Cecilia Petersen, Montgomery Coole, Edith Watanen, Hazel Tyler, Owen Dibbern, Adele Drake, Merlin C. Wilson, Joseph Starr, Essie Hamilton, Willard C. Brown, Hill McGillis, Pauline Hamilton, Julia Ehmke, Chase S. Story, Wellington Rupp, Theodore C. Koethen, Ellis E. Thomas, Harry Wilson, Jr., John D. Stauffacher, Harold Latter.

FIRE FROM CIGARETTE

Chief Herald and his staff of firefighters were called out this forenoon at 11:35 to handle a fire at 1509 West First street. The fire, which might have had serious results, was a grass fire. It was caused by the act of some careless individual who threw an unextinguished cigarette into the dry grass. The fire was speedily extinguished and the engine and crew were back by noon.

There is much danger from these grass fires in this weather and every precaution should be used to prevent them. Especially should a space be cleared all round houses that are situated close to vacant lots where the grass is tall and rank.

EXPOSITION IS BUSY

ATTENDANCE AT THE SAN DIEGO FAIR IS BEGINNING TO PICK UP

SAN DIEGO, June 6.——Accounts recently received from San Diego state that the exposition is being attended by larger crowds every day. At first the exposition was very ineffectively advertised and San Francisco got ahead of San Diego to such an extent that in some of the southern states agents of different attractions at the San Diego fair found difficulty in persuading the people that San Diego was to have an exposition. Later on the exposition authorities began to see the necessity of advertising and put their publicity affairs into the hands of a Chicago agency which advertised the exposition and its charms in all the leading magazines and newspapers of the country. That helped quite a deal, but is questionable if San Diego will ever get the crowds it might have had with earlier advertising.

One of the features in the way of attendance during the past few days has been the number of congressmen who have been here. It has been estimated that more than fifty congressmen visited the fair recently. Some of those congressmen are visiting California in large parties. A party of twenty-four motoring through Southern California arrived in San Diego today and are taking in the sights.

The weather here is perfect just at present and the visitors are charmed with the wonderful views of bay and mountains. The party consists among others of several members of the committee on appropriations. They have all got their families with them. There are also in the party several representatives of the United States reclamation service.

Local members of the Christian Endeavor are looking forward with much interest to the arrival of the state Christian Endeavor convention, which will be held here June 26-30. It is expected that it will draw an enormous crowd. At least 3000 out-of-town people will be here on that occasion and arrangements are being made to present one of the best programs of religious work ever given in the west. During the convention there will be several organ recitals when the exposition's great outdoor organ will be heard and a number of famous soloists will take part in the musical recitals along with a large chorus.

LAW

Going to law is losing a cow for the sake of a cat.

In law nothing is certain but the expense.

No people were ever better than their laws, though many have been worse.

Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through.

Laws are generally found to be nets of such a texture as the little creep through, the great break through, and the middle size are alone entangled in.

The plaintiff and defendant in an action at law, are like two men ducking their heads in a bucket, and daring each other to remain longest under water.

We have no right to say that the universe is governed by natural laws, but only that it is governed according to natural laws.

To go to law is for two persons to kindle a fire, at their own cost, to warm others and singe themselves to cinders; and because they cannot agree as to what is truth and equity, they will both agree to unplume themselves that others may be decorated with their feathers.

Law is never wise, but when merciful, but mercy has conditions; and that which is mercy to the myriads, may seem hard to the one; and that which seems hard to the one, may be mercy when viewed by the eye that looks on through eternity.

The law is the standard and guardian of our liberty; it circumscribes and defends it; but to imagine liberty without a law is to imagine every man with his sword in his hand to destroy him who is weaker than himself; and that would be no pleasont prospect to those who cry out most for liberty.

Whoever goes to law, goes into a glass house, where he understands little or nothing of what he is doing; where he sees a small matter blown up into fifty times the size of its intrinsic contents, and through which, if he can perceive any other objects, he perceives them all discolored and distorted.—Ford Times.

Still waters run deep and so it is often with the quiet person as to mental ability. The characteristic of quietness may be an indication of depth of thought.

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A. T. COWAN - - - - - - - - - - - Publisher and Proprietor

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VALUE OF DISCUSSION

Throughout the whole history of democratic government the value of an opposition has been recognized. Indeed without an opposition there would be little life and still less real progress in any government. Government by opposition prevails in all the great democracies of the world; and even in the autocracies what little progress is made from time to time is made usually from hints adopted from the opposition which spends so much of its time in government jails for opposing.

Take any American community of the present day. You will find there certain powerful coteries that are able to influence the local government if they do not even own it entirely. Given their own way they would land the community in stagnation. At public meetings conducted by such people, however well intentioned, there may be observed a sameness that savors of ultra-conservatism, a listlessness that tells in unmistakeable terms of lack of interest, a readiness of acquiescence in all plans proposed that speaks loudly of a policy arranged in committee and foisted wholesale on the community.

In the midst of all this wonderful agreement and valueless unanimity let some one with radical views suddenly appear and make pertinent objection to what is being quietly, cynically and quickly rushed through the meeting and it is as though a bombshell had been exploded in the midst of a brotherly gathering. Immediately discussion arises. Those who like sheep were ready a moment before to follow their leader suddenly see a great light and begin to understand that there are always two sides to every question.

Thus it is that opposition serves an excellent purpose in any community and should be welcomed as a saving force and a life-giving element. It is not possible that any one set of views is necessarily and inevitably the right and only method of looking at any question. "Verily we are the people and wisdom shall die with us" is a belief that may be tolerated just as long as there is no one to question it. "Tot homines; quot sententiae"—So many men; so many opinions—was the wisdom of the ancient Latins and it is a better sentiment than the other and expresses one of the best features in human thought.

It has only been by doubting, by questioning, by opposing that human error has been detected and human advance made possible. "There lives more faith in honest doubt, believe me, than in half their creeds," sang Tennyson; and though the brethren who could not see far enough objected strongly to his religious philosophy, the world caught up the phrase and took another step in advance.

So any community is the better of having an element in it that is not prepared to accept offhand any and every proposition that is spread before the citizens. That element may be deemed radical and often may be termed "extreme," but it is the salt which preserves the savor of the whole.

RECENT RUSSIAN DEFEATS

Man for man the Russian is as brave and as capable as the German, yet the German armies have been consistently rolling up and crumpling up the Russian forces, wherever they have met them. It is pertinent to ask why this should be. The answer is that Germany is the greatest military nation in the world. Militarism is her business. For forty-five years the Germans have been bringing to perfection their military machine and it is the most perfect thing of its kind on the face of the earth at present.

Brought into contact with that military perfection, and especially confronted with a network of railroads that Germany has been persistently extending on the Russian frontier for many years past the Russian has proved immobile where the German possessed incomparable mobility.

If the world desires to be dominated by militarism then it should devote itself to a study of German methods and German ideas. Germany entered this war in a state of such thorough preparation that she was years ahead of any other country. With all those advantages the Germans have not yet been able to demonstrate any superiority over any other nation than Russia.

It will be remembered how Russia suffered at the hands of Japan, a much smaller and poorer nation, simply because of Russia's lack of thoroughness and Japan's preparedness and also on account of Russia's distance from the scene of operations. That is one penalty that Russia is paying even now for her lack of railways and her general unpreparedness for the war.

On the other hand the farther Germany penetrates into Russian territory the more she will cease to benefit by her strategic railways and in the end she will likely be brought to just such a pass as she was when the Russian troops drove the Germano-Austrian allies nearly out of Galicia. One effect of all this fighting is, of course, to exhaust both Austria and Germany. Meanwhile Russia can better stand the strain and is prepared to lose many more men than she has done in the Galician campaign and still be ready for emergencies.

SOPHISTRY IN BUSINESS

It is narrated of a famous English real estate man, who flourished in the early Victorian era, that he could so attractively set forth the selling points of any piece of property as to make a prospective purchaser believe that the croak of the frogs in a neighboring pond was a valuable adjunct to the estate. "To be truthful," said this artful persuader in one of his descriptions of a freehold he had for sale, "the property has two drawbacks—the song of the nightingales, which may be a little persistent at night, and the perfume of the roses a little too pronounced by day."

In our own day there are many sales managers who can give the Englishman a dozen points at his own game. To such as these there are no bad points about any property they have for sale; there are no drawbacks, no deficiencies. Every energy of the modern salesman is directed, in too many cases, to keep before the public eye only the features that make for sales.

That is why we find so many disappointed purchasers and why a large section of the public looks with suspicion on the advertisements of these modern sophists. The old Greek sophists professed to "make the worse appear the better reason." The modern business sophist thinks any argument good that makes for sales.

The same spirit runs through much of the advertising that is intended to create business and force sales. Few large businesses now are without their sales manager whose business it is to gain business by attractive representation of his wares. This may be legitimate enough when in the hands of a moral and scrupulous individual; but the temptation is always present to increase sales by methods that are to say the least doubtful.

In every business there is a similar temptation. Strict adherence to the truth is too often discarded in favor of more specious methods and the whole art of misrepresentation is glossed over with the final argument that "the end justifies the means."

Whatever agreement as to the morality of such methods may be found in the minds of those who employ them there has undoubtedly grown up in the public mind a strong suspicion of the artful and tricky advertiser. His methods react against himself. Examples will occur to almost every one of firms that have irreparably damaged their reputation for business morality by their employment of questionable methods of advertising. In the end a business firm comes to be known for what it really is. Dishonest or specious advertising is a species of selling one's business to the devil and having to pay a ruinous price in the end for mere temporary success.

In any kind of business honest advertising pays and the public usually arrives at a correct estimate of what is offered it. It is better to state fairly and truthfully the merits of what is offered the public. No amount of sophistical setting forth of so-called "bargains" can in the long run delude the buyer who has concrete proof of the value of advertising truth in the articles he has purchased. In business as in everything else truthfulness and accurate description bring the best returns and create the greatest profits on the most enduring basis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Specially prepared pulverized fertilizer for lawns and flowers. MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy, Sunset 154, Home 1003. 115tf

FOR SALE—New, latest type Edison diamond point phonograph with 50 latest records, at big sacrifice. Party leaving town has left same with me for immediate disposal. See Frank H. Wilkin at Bungalow Grocery, corner Broadway and Central. Call Home 1552 or Sunset 477J. 252-t6.

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn hens, 14 months old; 60 cents each. 227 E. Broadway. Phone Glendale 305W. 252-t3.

FOR SALE—An Angora nannie, fresh, with or without kids; a fine lot of breeding Belgian hares, breeding Carneaux and Homer pigeons at sacrifice prices. The York ranch, 1630 Dryden street. 248-t6

FOR EXCHANGE—Want to give a well located lot, close in, clear, as first payment on California house and lot. Address Box 500, care Evening News.

FOR SALE—While they last, my white thoroughbred Flemish giant and New Zealand does at 75c each. From best stock on the coast. 332 N. Louise St. 250t3*

FOR SALE—Ten laying Brahma hens and rooster; splendid table birds; will be sold at market prices. 1228 Chestnut St. 251t2

IF You are willing to sell your property at a sacrifice, see me. If not, go to the other fellow, as I only buy and sell bargains.

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FOR RENT

We have the best furnished apartments in Glendale for $10 a month. Inquire at office, 301 Glendale Ave. W. G. Alderman. 208tf

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM—Location and rent unsurpassed. Call at 417 Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—Office for doctor or lawyer with reception room, etc. Call at 417 Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—5-room house centrally located, 422 S. Louise St. Inquire of owner, 323 E. 3rd St., Glendale. Phone 93W. 242-tf

FOR RENT—7-room modern bungalow, 1447 Salem St., $20. Phone 475J, Home 2761. Peter L. Ferry, 536 E. Acacia Ave., Tropico. 245tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow at 135 Belmont. Phone owner West 2946 or Home 20304. 248-t6.

FOR RENT—6-room house with bath; lawn front and rear; fruit trees and flowers; garage; $25 per month, water paid. Phone Glendale 624W. 245-tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—One saddle pony; will drive single or double; MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy, Sycamore Ave., West Glendale. 250t2 Tues Thur

FOR RENT—6-room house; bath, hot water; very cheap to reliable tenant. Phone Glen. 576W. 252t1

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, $13; water paid. 530 Central avenue. Phone Glendale 74. 252-t6*

FOR RENT—A two-story 8-room house; 712 Raleigh street; gas and electricity; $15. Home phone 72587. 251t4*

Harry—Is Jones in business for himself? Larry—I guess so; he never advertises.

FOR RENT—Tents, all sizes; reasonable rates; only place in Glendale. Phone Home 1184, Sunset 647. Hartfield Hardware Co., 916 W. Broadway. 251t6

FOR RENT, SALE OR EXCHANGE——GOOD HOUSE; SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, ETC. NO. 1539 HAWTHORNE ST., GLENDALE. Sat & Thurs tf

FOR RENT—5 and 6 room houses, vacant, furnished or not; good location, etc. Rent reasonable. Call at 417 Brand Blvd. Sat. & Thurs tf.

WANTED

WANTED—Woman for housework. Phone Glendale 683W. 250t3

WANTED—Dressmaking; call Glendale 1045J, morning or evening. 252t3*

WANTED—A quiet room, close in, with housekeeping privileges, in exchange for companionship or some light assistance. Phone Glendale 437W. 251t3

AUTO FOR HIRE—$1 an hour; long trips given special preference. Phone Glendale 20J. 223tf

PAPERHANGING—Fine line of samples. Tinting, $2 per room and up. Work guaranteed. S. Alvey, 340 Everett St. Phone Glendale 1185. 232-t26.

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 E. Third St. Phone 305J. 194-tf.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums of $1000 to $10,000; quick service; applications from owners only; valuation not to exceed 40 per cent; Hollywood 228 and 57355. Wilcox and Strong, 6401 Hollywood Blvd. 228t26

MONEY at 7% and 8% on first mortgages. Have any amount from $100 to $5000. Quick service. Will save you money. J. F. Lilly, 1106 W. Broadway, Glendale. Sunset 424, Home 1163. 245-tf

YOUNG, the repair man, will clean and regulate your gas range or water heater; does all kinds of stove repair work; gas and water piping; repairs your faucets and sharpens your lawnmower. All work guaranteed. Ring up Sunset Glen. 255W. 209tf

Glendale Carpet Cleaning Works, 343 Glendale Ave. Special prices for 30 days only: 9x12 rugs cleaned, 65c; 9x12 rugs cleaned and sized, $1.25; 9x12 rugs cleaned, renovated and sized, $2.75. Phones: Home 2731, Sunset 887. 250t6

J. A. CHEEVER—Vacuum cleaning with a high power machine. Carpets and rugs a specialty. See me for monthly contracts. Call morning or evening. Sunset Glend. 1053. 1547 Penn St., Glendale, Cal. 203-t9 Tues

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ESTABLISH A CURRICULUM

(By Frank A. Coffin.)

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE, St. Helena, Cal., June 7 (Special).—Establishment of a curriculum at one of the leading Seventh Day Adventist colleges which will qualify it to give post-graduate instruction much in advance of anything yet offered, was urged by Prof. Frederick Griggs in a paper just delivered before the Educational and Young People's Missionary Volunteer Council of the North American Division Conference of Seventh Day Adventists in session here. Prof. Griggs is secretary of the educational department for North America. The council now in session will legislate for the entire North American continent.

Adventist colleges now are giving broad and thorough courses, Pacific Union college including in its curriculum biological science and chemistry, higher mathematics, physics and astronomy, New Testament Greek and Latin, modern languages, philosophy and English, history, Bible history, prophecy and doctrines, shorthand and typewriting, bookkeeping, art, architectural drawing, violin and orchestral work, besides the manual arts, including carpentry, printing photography, blacksmithing, mechanics, agriculture, logging and sawmill work, cooking and household economy, sewing and hydrotherapy. However, Prof. Griggs thinks one of the colleges should be equipped to give advanced work.

The speaker said the annual increase in the enrollment of the 510 church schools operated by the denomination has been nearly 1000. He urged unification of the entire educational system conducted by the denomination. Every Seventh Day Adventist child should be educated in Adventist schools, he said. He urged also that the Fireside Correspondence school be given greater prestige than during the five years since its establishment.

"The greatest purpose of our schools, if indeed not the only purpose, is to develop evangelistic workers," the speaker added. "Our ministerial courses should be sixteen years. The messenger of truth must be accurate, logical and forceful in the presentation of his message and herein lies the need and benefit of the higher educational standards which we are seeking. Yet our various courses of study must be selected and our curricula formed with the one thought only of preparing men and women for Christian service. Our students must be enabled to steer clear of the shoals and tides of skepticism and the rocks of unbelief."

The organized young people's branch of the denomination grew from 13,070 in 1913 to 19,528 in 1914, according to figures given by M. E. Kern yesterday in an address to the council. Elder Kern is secretary of the young people's department for the world, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. In the six years from 1907 to 1913 the young people gave away 92,182 articles of clothing, as against 80,080 in the year and a half from July 1, 1913, to December 31, 1914. Their offerings from home missions jumped from $38,217.43 for six years to $16,700.73 for 18 months; and the foreign mission offerings from $59,851.25 for six years to $33,329.55 for 18 months. In 18 months they held Bible readings and cottage meetings numbering 59,718. These figures do not include any of the work done by church members aside from the youth.

"Characteristics of Adolescent Life and Methods of Winning Young People," was the subject of a paper by C. L. Benson, yesterday, in which he mentioned the tendency of youth to hero worship, the adolescent always having his chariot hitched to a star, whether a ball player, cowboy, pirate, mighty general, or a missionary. The books he reads will determine which, the speaker added.

Other papers and addresses were: "The Call to Teaching," I. H. Evans, president of the North American Division Conference; "Junior Life and How to Win Juniors," Katherine B. Hale; "Teacher Efficiency," Frederick Griggs; "Relation of Schools to their Constituency," E. E. Andross of Los Angeles, president Pacific Union conference; "How to Increase our School Attendance," W. W. Ruble; "Camp Meeting Work," Meade MacGuire of Loveland, Colo.; young people's field secretary for North America; "Recreation at Camp Meeting," C. S. Prout, of Santa Rosa, young people's secretary for Northwestern California. President Andross spoke of efforts already made in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona to affiliate and unify all Adventist schools. Committees have been appointed on plans, text books, courses of study, standards, science equipment, elementary standards, certification, industrial credits, auxiliary organizations, normal equipment, and young people's problems, but have not yet reported.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office 594 West Broadway, Glendale
Phone Sunset Glendale 1019
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Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Bank of Glendale Building
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458J

Sunset 969J —PHONES— Home 2631
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
Dr. Raymond Ludden
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office and Residence, 114 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California

Telephones
Residence: Sunset 1004W, Home 1523
Office: Sunset 932J
Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
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Singer Sewing Machine .....$ 5.00
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Will make trips anywhere by the hour or by the day.
Rates, $1.50 per hour; $10 per day; special rates for parties.
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Phone Res. 489J; office 277.

GLENDALE LIBRARY

PERSONALS

Miss Laura Roberts of 1506 Penn street is the new assistant at the Glendale public library.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gibbs of 336 Cedar street will leave on Monday for a three months' trip east. They expect to visit among relatives and friends at Union, Hardin county, Ia.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Martin of Colorado boulevard, accompanied by intimate friends, will leave this evening in their new Hupmobile for a few days' fishing in San Gabriel canyon.

Mrs. Harry Hoff, formerly a well-known resident of Glendale, but now residing in Santa Monica, is visiting some of her numerous friends in this city this week.

The last meeting of the Five Hundred club was held last week at the home of Mrs. Brown, Sycamore avenue. All the members were present. There were six tables and a pleasant evening was spent. The club will not meet again until October.

Mrs. Edgar Galloway of Michigan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry L. Howe, 1546 Burchett street, for some time, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. George Meldo Harrison, 1557 Myrtle street, who has been spending the last two weeks in San Diego, accompanied by her youngest son, Billy, is expected home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of Lawton, Okla., who are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin, 1498 West Third street, have been spending the past two weeks at Manhattan Beach. They are expected home tomorrow.

Mrs. Miller of Los Angeles, mother of Mrs. Frederick Weitzell of 512 La Bree court, Tropico, is giving an entertainment Monday in honor of her daughter's birthday.

Dairies come and dairies go, but MacMullin's goes on forever, because it produces the best, purest and cleanest milk in Glendale. 249t5

LEATHER MEDALS

Leather medals were originally conferred as a genuine mark of honor. When King John of France, captured at Agincourt, was forced to pay to Edward III. of England a ransom of 3,000,000 gold crowns to effect his release he was left without precious metal for coins or decorations. So he found it necessary to pay the palace expenses with leather money. He also used leather medals when he wished to confer honor on some nobleman. The custom quickly arose of presenting leather medals as a burlesque distinction. —American Boy.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon, June 18th, with Miss Olive Marsh, 211 Cedar street. Program, "Flashlights of State Convention and Civics Study." Mrs. Sloan's Bible lesson will occur at 3:45. Everybody welcome.

TENTS---

FOR SALE OR RENT

See the new Auto Tent, made of heavy canvas, 7x7 ft., with canvas floor; weight only 11 pounds. PRICE $8.

HARTFIELD HARDWARE CO.
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If possible, have your children's hair cut on days other than Saturday, as that is men's day.

Smile and please the ladies, and you'll sure smile if you smoke the Quality Cigars on sale at our stand.

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Auto Ambulance for Emergency Calls

Our auto, without charge, at the service of relatives in making funeral arrangements.

NORTH GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sampson of 1600 Ruth street entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party very recently. The decorations were very pretty pink roses and ferns, being used in the various rooms and on the table where covers were laid for seventeen and a full-course dinner was served by the gracious hostess. The guests who enjoyed the delightful occasion were from Oxnard and Los Angeles.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tatum of 1300 North Maryland avenue, who are now visiting the exposition in San Francisco, that the fair is a wonderful achievement in architecture, sculpture and mural paintings, that the gardens and buildings are a wonderful harmony of color and form and that they are having a most enjoyable time viewing the many interesting sights.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Alston have returned to Glendale after spending the winter months in Los Angeles and are now located on Ninth street, near Glendale avenue.

Miss Lorraine Mitchell of Kenneth road and Miss Eula Richardson were guests at the Orpheum last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George P. Rueter of 930 Fairview avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Reynolds of Pasadena, formed a party who enjoyed seeing John Drew in "Rosemary" at the Mason Wednesday evening.

Mr. B. J. Lyons of 1617 Ruth street leaves for New York in the interests of Bullock's department store of Los Angeles in a few days, for which firm he is one of the buyers.

Miss Alpha Clement of 1321 North Pacific avenue and Miss Barbara Mitchell of Kenneth road visited Occidental college Tuesday afternoon and from there with a party of young people went to Los Angeles and enjoyed dinner at Violinsky's. In the evening the party went to see Marguerite Clark in the popular play, "Pretty Little Sister of Jose," at Tally's, reporting a most enjoyable occasion.

FIRE DAMP INDICATOR

A new fire damp indicator was recently demonstrated in London. The device is adapted to indicate the presence of fire damp in coal mines. It is based on the well-known principle of catalytic combustion resulting from placing platinum black in certain explosive gases. The device is in the shape of a torch with two different thermo-electric couples connected in series with a sensitive galvanometer. Each thermo-couple is embedded in a bed of porous material, one of which beads is impregnated with platinum black so that in the presence of fire damp it will become heated above the other, and generate a thermo-electric current, which will deflect the galvanometer. In order to make the platinum black as sensitive as possible, each bead is heated by a resistance coil to the required temperature. As both of the beads are heated alike, there is no deflection of the galvanometer under normal conditions.

CERTIFICATE BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I am conducting business at No. 1312 West Broadway, Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the firm name of The Overland Auto & Sales company, and that said firm is composed of the following named person:

R. J. Kennedy, whose address is 1451 Sycamore Ave., Glendale, California.

Witness my hand this 26th day of May, 1915, at Glendale, Cal.

R. J. KENNEDY.

State of California)
)ss
County of Los Angeles)

On this 26th day of May, in the year, 1915, before me, Stella Smith, a notary public in and for said county and state, residing herein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared R. J. Kennedy, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 26th day of May, 1915.

STELLA SMITH,
Notary Public in and for said county and state.
(SEAL)

241-t4-Thurs.

SATURDAY BALL GAME

Those interested in the ball game will be glad to hear that a game has been arranged between the Glendale Saturday ball team and the Haas-Baruchs of Los Angeles on the Glendale Union high grounds. The Haas-Baruchs are the representatives of the wholesale grocers of Los Angeles and have quite a reputation as players. They have been seen in action at Tropico and gave a good account of themselves there.

MacDonald and Leahy will pitch for the Haas-Baruchs and will be opposed by Glendale's able battery, Marple and Matty McNutt. The teams are generally considered to be fairly evenly matched and both batteries are strong. There should be a good attendance. The Glendale team appreciates encouragement and it is likely to put up a better game when stimulated by the support of the public.

TROPICO

Very pretty arrangements are being made for the graduating exercises of the Tropico grammar school that will be held in the auditorium of the Glendale Union High School this evening at eight o'clock. The following interesting program will be rendered:

"Enchantment" (Alberti), school orchestra.

"Friday Afternoon at a Village School," a farce in one scene, presented by the pupils of the graduating class.

"Suppose My Little Lady," recitation, Elizabeth Werve.

Twelve little songs of the year, pupils of the primary grades. January, "The Snow man;" February, "The Birdies' Valentine"; March, "Kite-Flying;" April, "Song of the Rain;" May, "Welcome to May;" June, "June and You;" July, "The Firecracker;" August, "The Sailors' Song;" September, "The Leaves' Party;" October, "Jack o Lantern;" November, "The First Thanksgiving Day;" December, "Watching in the Meadows."

"The Night Wind," recitation, Frederick Gleason.

"Summer," a dance, Helen Frankland.

"The Whispering Birds," Irma Hollace Lucas.

"The Three Wishes," Riley and Gaynor Girls' Glee club.

A song cycle. (a) "Cradle Song;" (b) "Prompt Resolve," Walter and Rudolph Kohl.

Presentation of class, Mrs. Martha McClure, principal.

Presentation of diplomas, Mr. C. R. Carmack.

The program closes with the class song.

The class colors are red and white and the class flowers red and white carnation.

The class roll includes Jean Margaret Anderson, Allen A. Baker, Robert Morris Carmack, Daniel Cota, Volney Alder Enock, Howard A. Gaarder, Doris Elizabeth Latter, Gladys L. Nofsiger, Geneva Martin, Julia A. Milhoan, Julian Moniot, Helen Amelia Muhleman, Irene Leila Rich, Ruth Novelyn Ryan, Eloise Seaman, Frank V. Searle, Edward Ross Selover, Lila Mary Shea, Lila Pearl Webster and Kermit C. Weeks.

With fragrant Countess Riz de Parque roses and graceful ferns used in the pretty decorations to embellish their home, "Twin Pines," Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bahrenberg entertained with a dinner party complimentary to their niece, Miss Alice Mae Bahrenberg, who but recently arrived from St. Louis, Mo., where she has been engaged in philanthropic work the past few years. Other guests honored were: Mrs. Katherine Bahrenberg of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. William Bahrenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruissert, Dr. and Mrs. C. Norman Bahrenberg and Miss Agnes Bruissert of Los Angeles.

PACKING FOR A JOURNEY

Jerome K. Jerome recalled with reverence a habit of his methodical uncle, who was a great traveler and who, before packing for a journey, always "made a list." This was the system which he followed, gathered from his uncle's own lips:

Take a piece of paper and put down on it everything you can possibly require. Then go over it and see that it contains nothing you can possibly do without.

Imagine yourself in bed. What have you got on? Very well; put it down, together with a change. You get up. What do you do? Wash yourself. What do you wash yourself with? Soap. Put down soap. Go on till you have finished. Then take your clothes. Begin at your feet. What do you wear on your feet? Boots, shoes, socks. Put them down. Work up till you get to your head. What do you want besides clothes? Put down everything.

This is the plan the old gentleman always pursued. The list made, he would go over it carefully to see that he had forgotten nothing. Then he would go over it again and strike out everything it was possible to dispense with. Then he would lose the list.

NEEDED IT

Old Chief Singing Hound was a patriarchal Indian on one of the far western reservations. Tourists frequently visited the old man. He had the dignity of a king and a taciturn disposition that belied his name.

One day a party of eastern travelers hunted out the old man. Among them was a young woman who was togged out in the latest style. Her neck was bare, as were her arms. Her garments—what there were of them—were skimpily cut.

She was fascinated by the chief. Fixing her large, calflike eyes upon him, she stared and stared exactly as though he were a griffin or a unicorn. The chief began to show symptoms of being excessively bored. He eyed the young woman from head to foot in a chilling manner, but it did not do a particle of good.

Finally the young woman spoke:

"What a perfectly lovely blanket!" she exclaimed. "I wish I had it!" She referred to the blanket which enwrapped the chief.

Without a word he removed it and tossed it at her feet. He gave her—and her costume—a parting glance.

"You take um," he grunted; "you need um most!"

And he stalked away.—Pittsburg Press.

Glendale News Want Ads bring results.

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TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

Jesse L. Laskey Presents

THE COUNTRY BOY

with Marshall Neilan in the Title Role

A Feature Picture of Rich Humor and Rare Pathos

Two Shows Nightly 7:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Coming--"The Deep Purple" Sunday Matinee & Night

SUBSTITUTE FOR GLASS

For many years it has been one of the endeavors of automobile body manufacturers, especially of limousine and sedan bodies, to find a substitute for the dangerous glass used as windows in these motor cars.

Several types of "safety glass" have been proposed, but for some reason or other it has been found impossible to eliminate the splintering glass with its danger of cutting passengers in a collision. In tops for touring cars, on the other hand, celluloid and mica have also been found very unsatisfactory and their continued use has been continued for the simple reason that nothing better so far has been discovered.

Now, however, a material has been brought out by one of the largest manufacturers of explosives in the world, under the trade name of Cellon, which possesses some remarkable qualities. In the first place it is almost unbreakable by ordinary handling. Sheets of this material can be bent backward and forward many times without breaking; blocks of this transparent product can be subjected to blows without showing fractures; it can be produced in any desired thickness up to half an inch in plates measuring 140 by 60 centimeters. In rods and tubes the material can be had in any desired thickness. Clear and completely transparent, light or dark colored, mottled or even black, it can be used for the manufacture of all objects now made of celluloid.

Its chief advantage over celluloid is its safety against fire. A sheet of cellon may be ignited by an open flame, but the burning portion will melt and a few drops of the material will fall to the ground. It will not continue to burn. Its weight can be calculated for any desired thickness and size from the statement that a piece 60 by 140 centimeters and one millimeter thick will weigh one kilo gramme. Translated into inches and pounds, the material weighs about 2.6 ounces per hundred square inches of 0.04 inch thickness.

Cellon is fastened by nailing it down, thin sheets by sewing on; it can be glued on by the use of "cellulack." It is used for telephones, electric switchboards, toilet articles, windows for automobiles and aeroplanes and dirigibles, and is a perfect isolating material for all electric apparatus; can be cut and trimmed with an ordinary knife; warmed in hot water and then molded in any desired shape; is impervious to water, gasoline, petroleum, oil, turpentine and gas.

Cellon-lack, the new varnish made with cellon as a base, promises to become invaluable as a varnish for aeroplane and balloon materials, because of its resistance to the influence of gasoline, oil and water. Instead of reducing the tensile strength of these materials, cellon-lack is said to increase it.

While at present there seems little chance of this material being introduced in the United States, the end of the present war will undoubtedly see its use in American industries. The process of manufacture is patented by Dr. Eichengruen in Germany.

"OWNING YOUR OWN"

An increasingly common expression of the present day is "own your own"—house, car, horse, and the like. What the authority for it is we have failed to discover. Albeit even such a clever master of English as the late Elbert Hubbard has made use of it. The first time we heard it was some years ago, from the lips of a young woman whose lack of education was evident. Since then "owning your own" has appeared in print many times, frequently from the pen of some one who should know better. We hold that it is clearly an example of redundancy, such as from time to time creeps into both speech and writing, for if a thing is yours you own it, and that is all about it. It can't be any more your own than it is. You might as well say, for example, "This book is mine, mine." It would be no more incorrect. If in doubt of our argument, consult the good old rhetoric of your ancient school days and be convinced.—Exchange.

Have your Stationery and Printed Supplies printed at the Glendale Evening News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE BOUGHT "FRED'S CASH MARKET" AND WILL TAKE PLEASURE TO CONTINUE IN SERVING OUR PATRONS WITH FIRST-CLASS FRESH, SALTED AND SMOKED MEATS AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

THIS MARKET IS NOT IN ANY WAY CONNECTED WITH, NOR IS IT A BRANCH OF ANY OTHER MEAT MARKET IN GLENDALE.

ED KINSER, FORMERLY WITH THE GLENDALE MEAT MARKET, IS IN CHARGE AND WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE HIS PATRONS.

WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS IN TOMORROW'S ISSUE OF THE NEWS.

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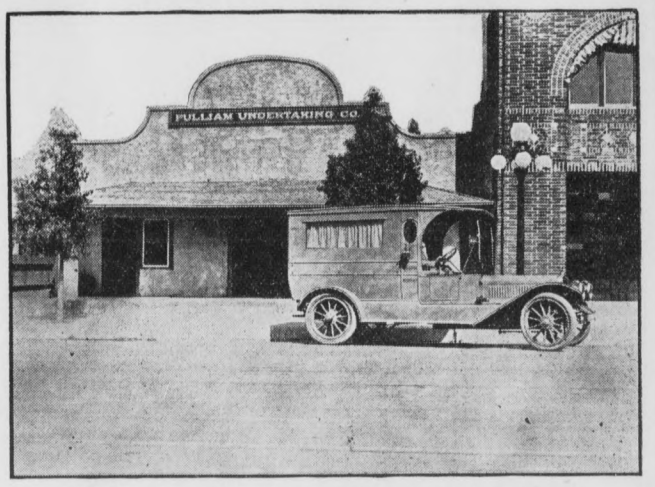

AUTO AMBULANCE—EMERGENCY CALLS
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The Glendale Evening News

CLASSIFIED

Business and Telephone Directory

In this column not only your phone number but also your place of business is brought to the attention of over 4500 readers every day. Phone your order or drop a line and our directory department solicitor will call upon you at once.

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Come and see the St. Margaret Girls Thursday night, June 10, at the Majestic theater. Good pictures, good music, good eats. Admission, ten cents.

PERHAPS YOU KNOW

"Begorra," observed Pat, "making love to a widow is a square thing to do. Before ye begin ye know what the end will be and yet you're scared that mebbe somethin'll happen. Ye make up your mind it's no use tryin' and thin ye discover ye've gone so far ye can't back out. It's full av disappointments and hopes and in the end comes the greatest surprise av all whin just what ye expected happens."—Puck.

$2000 IN VALUABLE PRIZES

Given Away by the Glendale Evening News including a Fully Equipped

1915 $850.00 MAXWELL AUTOMOBILE

Rules of the Contest:

Any person, man or woman, married or single, in Glendale, Tropico, Burbank, Eagle Rock and vicinity, is eligible to compete.

Any boy or girl is eligible to compete, providing the written consent of parents is furnished.

No employe in the office of the Evening News or relative of such employe can compete.

Voting ballots issued on subscription payments are good and can be voted or held until the last day of the campaign. They are not transferable.

Candidates may secure subscriptions and coupons ANYWHERE, regardless of the "district" in which they are entered.

All moneys paid to contestants on subscriptions must be sent at once to the Contest Department. Do not turn your subscriptions over to agents or collectors.

At the close of the contest the count of votes will be made by a committee of prominent citizens, who will award the prizes.

Contestants may nominate themselves, or be nominated by friends, without any cost.

The name of a person who places a candidate in nomination will not be divulged under any circumstances.

In the event of a tie, prizes of an equal value will be given.

The publisher of The News will decide all questions which may arise during the contest and his decision must be final. Contestants in entering this contest thereby agree to the rules of the contest and all rulings which the publisher and proprietor of the Evening News may make.

Everyone Wins!

Ten per cent commission on new subscriptions will be given everyone who does not win a prize.

For further particulars address

CONTEST DEPT., GLENDALE EVENING NEWS
920 West Broadway Sunset 132, Home 2401

The Maxwell is the light wonder car that has made a world record in racing, as well as standing first in its class in economy of maintainance.

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Three $75 Scholarships

To the Well Known Isaacs-Woodbury Business College, Los Angeles

A $50 Bank Certificate

will be given on the First National Bank of Glendale, said certificate to remain on deposit for one year

HOW TO GET VOTES

Votes are given on subscriptions to the Glendale Evening News and Tri-City Progress in the following

VOTE SCHEDULE

Glendale Evening News

		New Sub.	Old Sub.
Three months	$1.00	1,000 Votes	500 Votes
Six months	2.00	3,000 "	1,500 "
One year	4.00	10,000 "	5,000 "
Two years	8.00	25,000 "	12,500 "

The Tri-City Progress

		New Sub.	Old Sub.
One year	$1.00	1,000 Votes	500 Votes
Two years	2.00	3,000 "	1,500 "
Five years	5.00	15,000 "	7,500 "

Three Districts in Contest

District No. 1—City of Glendale.
District No. 2—North Glendale, Burbank and vicinity.
District No. 3—Tropico, Eagle Rock, Montrose and Vicinity.

NOMINATION BLANK

The Glendale Evening News $2000 Subscription Contest

GOOD FOR 5000 VOTES

Date.....1915.

I nominate M.....
(State Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

Dist. No. .....State .....

City .....St. No. .....

As a Candidate in The News Contest.

Signed .....

Address .....

This nomination blank will count for 5000 votes if sent to the contest department of the Evening News. Only one blank will count for a candidate. Fill out this blank with your name or the name of your favorite candidate and send it to The News. The name of the party making the nomination will not be divulged. (In case of a tie, the value of the prize tied for will be equally divided among those tying.)

Not Good After June 20

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS DAILY VOTE COUPON

This Coupon Will Count for 10 Votes

For.....

Dist. No. .....City .....

St. No. .....State .....

Good for ten votes when filled out and sent to the Contest Department by mail or otherwise, on or before the above date. No coupon will be altered or changed in any way or transferred after being received at The News office. This coupon will NOT run through the entire contest.

Contest Starts Monday, June 14--Enter Your Name Now

NEWLY SET PLANTS

Once before the attention of our readers was directed to the necessity of paying strict attention to watering plants, newly transplanted from pots into the borders. The larger the plants the more care they require until the roots get far enough away from the ball into the earth surrounding it to obtain enough water to supply the evaporation that goes on from the leaves. The soil surrounding them may be wet enough to sustain plant life, and at the same time the ball in which the roots had been confined as they grew in the pot be so dry that the plant will perish for the lack of moisture. To do this work effectively requires so much time that if done by the gardener with a watering pot, would make the work so expensive as to be prohibitive, except to the man with a large bank account, and even this class of folks are very particular to know what becomes of their money. The best method we have found when only one or two subjects were to be cared for is to let water drip from the hose on to the earth in a continuous stream for ten hours. Care must be exercised in this system if the hose is exposed to the direct rays of the sun while the water is flowing thus slowly, because of the danger of it becoming so hot that it would be fatal to the plant. Many a tree fern with its large expanse of foliage has been lost for no other reason than the roots were dry, while the earth around it was wet, which led the unsuspecting to think the plant perished from some other cause.

A year or two ago we met with a large plantation of roses which had been transplanted from a nursery, each plant with a large ball of the heavy black soil to the roots, into the loose granite soil of the foothill section of Hollywood. No restrictions were placed on the gardener by his employer as to the amount of water or fertilizer, and in spite of the closest attention given them they made little growth and produced no blooms. The entire lot was dug up after two years, and to the astonishment of the gardener the roots had not left the ball of earth in which they had come from the nursery. With a mallet he broke the earth from every plant, and set them with bare roots in the loose gravelly soil, gave them the same treatment as before, and they responded with a luxuriant growth and a bountiful crop of bloom.

The hardiness of the plant in this case saved it from death, which would have been certain and sure to a tender subject under the same conditions.—Pacific Garden.

EXPOSITION NOTES

SAN DIEGO, June 10.—The very latest thing in trans-continental travel to the San Diego exposition is the "Honeymoon Express," which was sent out of Chicago June 5 by one of the big railroads tapping California. The train is a happy June creation, for June is the month in which brides and bridegrooms flourish. With coaches bedecked with gay banners declaring that most passengers were "newlyweds," the train pulled out for the west under a shower of rice. Every station along the route turns out a crowd to welcome the honeymooners, according to advices which the exposition has received. The passengers have heard the wedding march so frequently that it is said they will welcome their arrival in California. But the nuptial music is to be continued, announces the exposition. When the "newlyweds" arrive in San Diego two army bands will be at the station and again they will hear the wedding march. Bouquets of choice roses will be presented to the brides, while the exposition will have a special program during the visit of the delegation.

Attracting much attention in the entertainment of distinguished visitors to the San Diego exposition is O. J. Stough, San Diego's ninety-seven-year-old young man. Probably no person in San Diego takes more delight in entertaining visitors than does Stough,, a retired capitalist. He has appointed himself a committee of one on entertainment. Each morning he makes a round of the leading hotels in his automobile, becomes acquainted with the visitors and takes them to the exposition or places his car at their disposal. When the New Mexico building was dedicated this youthful nonogenarian was a loyal New Mexican. When Missouri day was celebrated he transferred his affections to this state and entertained visitors from there. When Governor Goldsborough and the Maryland party was here Stough was a Marylander.

While a brilliant dinner was being given at one of the cafes at the San Diego exposition Tuesday night in honor of Admiral Thomas Benton Howard, commanding officer of the Pacific fleet, the enlisted men from the warships and various branches of the service, made merry in the Plaza de Panama. The feature of their entertainment was a great outdoor ball arranged by society matrons of San Diego and Coronado, who had 500 of the prettiest girls in the Southland to dance with the sailors and soldiers. Tuesday was Admiral Howard Day at the exposition and was made notable by a monster military parade.

Those who play a leading part in the social whirl at the San Diego exposition are brushing up on their geography and incidentally they are speculating how it will feel to entertain a real prince and if they really will be able to speak with him. The flurry among the elite is caused by the announcement that the private car "Olympia," occupied by the Maharajah of Kapurthala, a ruler of one of the Indian provinces, will arrive here June 10 and on that day and the next the Maharajah will visit the exposition. In his country the Maharajah is a man of considerable affairs and with him is a long retinue of servants. He travels in exclusive style and his visit to the exposition will be the occasion of de luxe entertainment.

According to advance notices the California cantaloupe crop this year will be a bumper one and if placed side by side would make a string clear around the world, or would furnish cantaloupes three times a day for every man in the German and allied armies.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED MINES

In some of the more progressive and larger mines, the miner's lamp has become a thing of the past. In its stead the dark passages and work chambers are illuminated by electricity. The mines are wired and lighted with all the luxurious effectiveness of the modern home. Besides making their underground employment less oppressive to the miners, the illuminated mine offers considerable advantage in the way of better work and less exposure to danger.

With motor operated coal cars, a telephone system and instruments for the detection of gas danger, the up-to-date mine is decidedly a more pleasurable place to work in than of old. In order to make the lighting more thorough the walls of the permanent passages, of the offices, of the entries and, where mules are used, of the mule stables, are frequntly whitewashed. Only tungsten filament lamps are used. Weather proof enameled reflectors are employed for the distribution of light.

The problem of lighting the mines, however, is difficult, presenting all the conditions which the illuminating engineer looks upon with disfavor—low ceilings, black walls, dust, smoke and dampness.—Chicago News.

Discontent is the want of self reliance; it is infirmity of will. Regret calamities if you can thereby help the sufferer; if not, attend your own work, and already the evil begins to be repaired. Our sympathy is just as base. We come to them who weep foolishly and sit down and cry for company instead of imparting to them truth and health in rough electric shocks, putting them once more in communication with their own reason. The secret of fortune is joy in our hands.—Emerson.

Once upon a time a man planted some congressional garden seeds and they came up and he had a fine garden and he went to the insane asylum.—Topeka Journal.

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News Ads Bring Results

From the verdict of a coroner's jury: "The deceased came to his death from a railroad in the hands of a receiver."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"My wife gets nothing but apprehension out of life." "How's that?" "She's afraid of cows in the country and automobiles in town."